be in harmony of council for the good of the Republic and to the glory of Thy name. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord, amen."

While Mr Harding was a member of the Senate Mrs. Harding became widely and most favorably known in the Congressional social set. The Harding home was a center of much entertainment and Mrs. Harding was one of the most popular women in the entire list of the Congressional circle. Since the of the Congressional circle. Since she has been in the White House Mrs. Harding has not only kept in touch with her old friends in the Congressional circle, but she has gone out of her way to pay them attentions and to invite them and their friends to the White House. At times too she has

Mrs. Harding's recovery is even more poignant than it would ordinarily be for the wife of a Chief Executive.

### Franklin Simon & Co. Complete Work on Stores

# New Buildings Constructed on Old Site at Fifth Avenue

specialty shops between Thirty-seventh While neither side is willing to break its silence, one of the rail excountry home of W. C. H. Waddell nad country home of W. C. H. Waddell nad Fifth Avenue, moved into the neigh-borhood, settling in buildings of more recent construction than that occupied by the leaders of the movement. Frank-

### Hendrick Seeks to Stop Republican Convention

Follette.
Mr. Hendrick has all along held that the repeal of the direct primary law was in contravention of the spirit of the Constitution.

Miners Wire Mrs. Harding WILKES-BARRE, Penn., Sept. 9.—A message wishing her speedy recovery was sent to Mrs. Harding to-day by the anthracite miners in convention here to ratify the strike settlement reached with the coal operators.

## **Bolt Only Can** Halt Shopmen In Settlement

President of C., M. & St. P. Railroad Predicts That Workers Will Be Back in Twenty-four Hours

Terms Are Still Indefinite

Separate Agreements Will Be Made on Both Wages and Seniority, Is Rumor

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- That the shop crafts strike is settled unless the un-

"This separate agreement plan is al-ready in practice by the railroad broth-erhoods, each road having its separate agreement with the brotherhoods. It

y way object to the rest of as set-ing the strike separately with the pions, because their attitude is that e strike is no longer of any interest them."

and 37th Street

Twenty-two years ago Franklin
Simon & Co. led the movement of business up Fifth Avenue by opening their

wages does not enter into Mr. Wilhattan forty years before and the house
of Mrs. Orme Wilson, daughter of John
Jacob Astor, stood in the nineties.
With the passing years other business houses, recognizing that Franklin
Simon & Co. had correctly analyzed
the trend-of the higher class stores up
lifth Avenue, moved into the neigh. separate agreements, based on the plan, are made by the individual roads need not necessarily be uniform, some roads agreeing to yield more ground than others.

the leaders of the movement. Franklin Simon & Co. resumes its old position to-morrow with its stores completely made over on the old spot to
equal in every particular the establishments of their newer neighbors.

The remodeled building has a frontage of 110 feet on Fifth Avenue, 285
feet on Thirty-eighth Street and
seventy-five feet on Thirty-seventh

Street.

To Quit "Farming Out"

The Railroad Labor Board to-day, on
the basis of a decision some time ago
against the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad, handed down decisions against
five roads in fifteen cases of old complaints by labor organizations that the
contracts. The roads, except in one or
two instances, gave up "farming out" The Railroad Labor Roard to-day, on Bank yesterday.

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Asks Senator Johnson to Apply for Injunction; Fights Primary Law Appeal

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Exemption From U. S. Writ Asked By Unions

Temporary Restraining Order A. F. of L. Files in Chicago Is Granted in Washington;

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Legal moves to nullify the government's temporary injunction against the striking railway shopmen were taken by the latter to-day in United States courts

# **Building Owners Want State** To Cut Down Heat and Light

The Building Managers and Owners' steam by shutting off the valves to apparatus that is not in use.

Throw off all belts of machinery not terday a list of fuel regulations sug- in use. gested by, the organization for adoption by the state fuel committee and forwarded to that body following a

forwarded to that body following a neeting held August 21 by the fuel committee of the association.

The rules suggested follow:
Office buildings:
No heat, light, power or elevator service shall be furnished from 7 p. m. to 6 a. m., or on Sundays or on legal or state holidays.
No live steam is to be used for hot water heating from May 1 to October 1, except for the purpose of cleaning the building.
Cut down elevator service at least 25 per cent from maximum during business hours.
Cut down all electric lighting in apartments and hallways, etc., at least 25 per cent from maximum during business hours.
No heat shall be furnished from May 1 to October 1.
Shut off all radiators near open winders.
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Lofts and mercantile buildings:
In stores, lofts and mercantile buildings:
Whenever possible regulate heating

Apartments and Dwellings
Discontinus all use of live steam for
vacuum cleaners, laundry driers and

Shut off all radiators near open windows.

Lofts and mercantile buildings:
In stores, lofts and mercantile ouildings no live steam for heating or for commercial purposes shall be used between 6:30 p. m. and 6:30 a. m.

No live steam shall be used for heating or commercial purposes on Sundays or holidays.

No heat shall be furnished from May to October 1.

Out down the use of commercial pipes.

Shut off all lights in sun-lighted areas and in show windows during day-light hours.

Whenever possible regulate heating systems so that no steam will escape through exhaust header.

The above recommendations concerning heating to apply to all classes of buildings when the thermometer is 10 degrees above zero outside. When the the temperature is lower sufficient heat may be provided for the protection of pipes.

### Spooners To Be Driven From Arlington Graves

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .-Public spooning has reached the limit when the spooners pick out Arlington Cemetery for their activities, army officers have decided. Upon protest of indignant residents adjacent to the cemetery, raids have been instituted to clear the roads around Arlington of midnight parties.

Robert Lye, superintendent of cemetery, said to-day that 'tinhorn gamblers" had even spread their blankets on the cemetery walls, and that scores of automobiles parked beside the instone's throw of the graves of American soldiers. They will be kept moving hereafter, he said.

waukee & St. Paul Railway.

"Speaking for the St. Paul, I can say that should the plan submitted by us to Mr. Jewell be accepted the majority of our employees will be back at work in twenty-four hours. There will be no more meetings of the railroad executives. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, went back home last night. He may return early in the week.

"It only needed some one trusted by both sides to act as mediator, and Mr. Willard very generously gave his time and ability to the matter. He not only deserves the thanks of the roads and the men, but of the general public as well.

"This separate agreement plan is al-

the federation, who decided not to wait until Monday, when the hearing on the government's motion to make the injunction permanent is scheduled to be heard by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson in Chicago.

Besides the primary allegation that a case has not been made out, the employees' Chicago motion to-day is based

on two other reasons, namely, that the relief asked and obtained on the temporary order was prohibited by the Clayton act and the relief was sought and obtained with ulterior objects and under misrepresentations.

The District of Columbia's court order restrains United States Marshal

of Electrical Workers and from doing anything to prevent strike activities "in excess" of the Chicago restraining order. The court denied the petition for a similar injunction against United States Attorney Gordon, but without

of the electric workers' petition on the ground that the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, has no authority to review or modify the Chi-cago order, and that the plaintiffs here will have every opportunity to seek relief before the Chicago tribunal.

### Factory Closed, Men Idle; Union Agitators Blamed

Owner Locks Doors and Quits Red Bank Rather Than Recognize Demands

The Michael Shott Clothing Company, of Red Bank, N. J., is no longer in existence. Michael Shott, the president, has sold his home, packed his bags and left town, and about fifty former employees are out of work. They were walking the streets of Red Rank vesterday.

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—Professor Carl Elschner, recently employed in important research work at the Mellon Institute of the University of Pittsburgh, was to-day sentenced to serve three months in jail, after he had pleaded guilty on the complaint of Marie Sands, aged seventeen, of having lived with her without the formality of a marriage.

"You are an eminent scientist," said Judge Cohen in imposing sentence, "but you have broken the law. It is true you have lost your position, your good name and your-reputation, but you must be punished further."

Army Sergeant Badly Burned. Corporal Unhurt in Plane Fall Sergeant Tracy W. Johnson, thirty-two years old, of the army air service, Self-ridge Field, was burned perhaps fatally near here this morning when the airplane he was piloting crashed and then cought fire.

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Corporal George Herning, twenty years old, his companion, escaped uninjured. Herning was unable to account for the accident. The plane fell about seventy-five feet.

### THE TRUTH

"—is also found in frank confession of error'

The Tribune will be glad to receive and publish corrections of inaccuracies in its columns.

S. L. Alatriste, president of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce in the United States, Inc., in a letter to The Tribune yesterday, took issue with the statement in Saturday's Tribune that the Mexican chamber had declined a proposal to join in a merger of all the Latin-American chambers of commerce in this city.

"The Mexican Chamber of Commerce," he wrote, "has not as yet considered the proposal of consolidation. Our executive committee appointed our treasurer, Jose Miguel Hejarano, as a delegate to attend a meeting where the merger was to be discussed and where he expressed his views on the matter; he has rendered his report to the executive committee to the effect that a definite proposition in writing is to be submitted by the body initiating the merger, and when said proposition in writing is received by our executive committee it will refer same to our directors for their consideration and decision."

# Cuyler Insists Railroads Rush Railroads Still Coal to City to Stand as Unit Fill Empty Bins

Denies Report of Split at Increase of 46.4 Per Cent Secret Chicago Meeting in Shipments Since Aug. in Shipments Since Aug. 24 Is Shown on the and Declares the Strike Has Practically Collapsed New York Central Alone

Loyal Men to Keep Jobs Prompt Unloading Urged

Unions Appeal to Harding Colonel Donovan Calls on and Miller for Inquiry Into Causes of Wrecks

road, Mr. Cuyler's statement says.

The Cuyler statement that the shopmen's strike is over found an echo yesterday in railroad offices. The echoes said that the strike certainly would college soon such that the strike certainly would turn to their former employment. This would be done, it was explained, to prevent the breaking up of the unions.

and that secret negotiations looking to the return of the striking shopmen car-ried on by Mr. Willard for about three weeks had come to naught. These declarations were based upon confidentia messages said to have come out of Chi

ago.

The executives' statement follows:
"Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairmen
of the Association of Railway Excutives, states that the reports emanating from Chicago calculated to create
the impression in the public mind that
there is a division in the ranks of the
executives are absolutely incorrect. He
exiterates his statement of September 6 that the executives stand absolutely on the platform adopted by them at their meeting August 23.

s making steady progress in that direct tion. The meetings in Chicago, which have been referred to between certain executives, are not to be understood as in any way deviating from the policy decided on August 23.

Loyal Men Protected 'It was thought by these executives nat possibly some settlement might be 'It was thought by these executives that possibly some settlement might be made adhering to the platform of August 23 and yet modified in certain details that would not militate against the principles for which the roads stand. The public can rest assured that the roads propose to protect the loyal men in their employ, both old and new, in their seniority rights."

When the Cuyler statement and the reports attending it were referred to, Secretary Williams, of the central strike committee, Mr. Williams de-

morrow had closed. As to the rumors ly remarked that one should be lieve all that is printed in the news-

men's strike headquarters in the Hotel Continental, that the strike committee

Retailers in Convention to Help Squelch Gouging

ly consider the shopmen's strike to be York are making unusual efforts to practically ended, and that there has rush coal to the metropolitan area to the slightest break in the fil! the bins emptied by the strike is secret meeting held in Chicago on Friday, is the positive assertion made by T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives. The executives stand just as solidly on the platform of August 23 and are just as determined to protect the seniority rights of the strike breakers now as they were before the Chicago meeting that was called together by Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Mr. Cuyler's statement says.

The Cuyler statement that the shopmen's strike is over found an echo yes-

Concerning the country at large, the Association of Railway Executives had the following to say:

"A total of 28,238 cars were loaded with each or "A".

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last year, when there was no railway strike. It also was 11,175 cars in excess of the daily average in August of this year, and 16,239 cars above the average daily for July.

"Comparisons by districts showed an increase on Thursday over the preceding day in coal loadings in the northwestern and southwestern districts, although there was decreased.

The railroads are now urging both keep the maximum number of coal cars

lem of assuring separate agreements non-helpful to strikers in the New York district an impossibility." It was also said that President B. M. Jewell's shown in offering to aid the Adminis-York district an impossibility." It was also said that President B. M. Jewell's shown in offering to aid the Administration should operate to reduce to a minimum the legal features of our liberty, now our history."

The action

strikers were coming in rapidly. Seven hundred and fifty thousand union workers have been asked to contribute a day's pay each.

On Thursday 4,124 men were added to the shop forces of the railroads, the Association of Railway Executives said, which is fewer than were taken on on Wednesday and also lower than last week's average.

300 Fishermen Drown

In Japanese Storm

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 9.—Three hundred Japanese fishermen were drowned off the Chishima, or Kurile Islands, south of the Kamchatka Peninsula, August 25, when seven Sampans capsized during the violent storm in which the Japanese cruiser Nittaka sank, according to a cablegram to-day from Tokio to the "Nippu Juji," a Japanese newspaper, here.

# taka sank, according to a cable—to-day from Tokio to the "Nippu sumed digging, and which they were anxious to dispose of. Merica's Beauty Confesses To 7 Proposals This Summer Special Dispatch to The Tribune TLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9.—"Miss umbus," otherwise known as Miss y Katherine Campbell, who was within the national beauty queen last in the national beauty tourna take speculative value as the mines resumed digging, and which they were anxious to dispose of. CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—United States prohibition officers, under orders from Washington to investigate the sale of beer in Cincinnati, seized and sealed the plant of the Schaller Brewery Company here to-day and took possession of the books of the concern. The charge is made that an analysis of beer that was sent out from the brewery showed that the Ohio State University this fall, Miss Campbell retired last night with a wealth of roses at her head and a cup in each arm. Her mother, Mrs. Miss Campbell retired last night with a wealth of roses at her head and a cup in each arm. Her mother, Mrs. Herman R. Campbell, who is chargery. Herman R. Campbell who is chargery. Herman R. Campbell who is chargery. America's Beauty Confesses

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9.—"Miss Columbus." otherwise known as Miss ary Katherine Campbell, who was crowned America's beauty queen last night in the national beauty tournament of the Atlantic City pagesnt, blushingly admits seven proposals this summer.

She likes the resort in which she is visiting for the first time and says shis coming back to Atlantic City for her honeymoon, when she is twenty, but—she hasn't seen the man yet. Miss Campbell was sixteen on May 9.

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Miss Campbell admits she is a good cook. She's not one of these fancy coks, either. She can get right down to old fashioned ham and cabbage if she's a mind to. And she has another distinction—just because she herself is a beauty is no reason why she should expect her ideal man to be handsome. "If he's tall, if he's fairly athletic and good humored," she said, "he doesn't have to be handsome—really handsome. And I don't care at all whether he's rich or poor, so long as I like him."

Miss Columbus is described as the came of style of beauty. She was graduated last February from the East High School, Columbus, and will enter

Sullivan County No Place for Animals

GOSHEN, Sept. 9.—A Mr. Howard, representing the state Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is looking things over in Sullivan County. In his opinion he didn't come any

Thus far he has made twelve arrests and obtained twelve convictions. He found one farmer who did not milk his cows for ten days after buying them because ne was saving the milk until summer visitors arrived. Every year in the county many cows starve to death, thirteen dead ones having been found on two farms in March. The visitor discovered further that one family had left locked in their barn to starve to death a dog and eight puppies, a chicken and a cat with a litter of

# **Labor Council** Asks Resistance Of Injunctions

against those who have defted the request of the President of these United States. Surely, the railroad workers should not be punished for the wrong-

'The railroad workers' strike and its

the emergency laws need not be resorted to. He said, on this point:

"This seems to me a supreme opportunity for the business man to demonstrate his ability at self-discipline and his lack of need for governmental Daugherty is nothing more ment regulation. If you men can take hold of this problem and keep the small, unserupulous element in line, it will be a better and prouder condition

powers vested in must be a guardian of the heritage given of the injunction writ, so clearly vio lative of the constitutional guaranties

"Eternal vigilance is the price of

eriment, one of the largest in recent years and growing out of unusual circumtances, was authorized under a bill by Senator Calder, Republican, New York, passed to day by the Senate and transmitted to the House.

The beneficiary is Louis Leavitt, of New York, and the payment would make restitution for losses suffered by Leavitt in having surplus bases from

make restitution for losses suffered by Lenvitt in buying surplus bacon from the War Department. After purchasing the bacon Mr. Leavitt was indicted three times for alleged hoarding. His property, bought from the government was confiscated and in part was sold. Restitution was recommended by the Secretary of War and the Attorney General, and unanimously by the Senate Claims Committee, their reports stating that the case was one of unusual injustice by the government.

### Cincinnati Brewery Closed

### Mine Officials Fireman Saves Children, CertainTrapped Men Are Alive

Argonaut Chiefs Declare Tests Prove 47 Workers tender had mounted the sidewalk on Have Obtained Water and Supply of Pure Air

Timbering Delays Sappers

Rescue Crews Find Piles and contusions and was atterded Where Open Space Was

resistance of every one of the fortyseven men trapped undergorund believe

that the men are alive.

Formation of their belief was given to-day in a statement signed by V. S. Garbarini, mine superintendent; S. C. Hutchinson and Fred L. Lowell, indorsed by the twelve members of the executive committee of the company and approved by Dr. L. H. Duschak, chemical engineer, who has made a close study of conditions. The statement reads:

"At a meeting of the executive committee, held on the evening of Septemhe 8 and attended by twelve members, including engineers and others in including engineers and others in charge of rescue work, the question of whether or not it was reasonable to suppose that any of the men remained

Water Supply Almost Certain "There are many points in the lower parts of the mine where water for drinking purposes can be obtained, and it is the belief that the men sought safety in parts of the mine where the

"The large majority of the entombed men were in excellent physical condition, and, considering the fact that they have a supply of water, it

people's constitutional safeguard tion and the Argonaut management is so confident that the men are alive, through injunction process. In that a reward of \$5,000 has been of-

fered to the first crew to break into the Argonaut mine. "The work at the 3,600 and 3,900-foot levels of the Kennedy mine is being pushed at the utmost speed."
One disappointment was encountered bulkhead with the possibility of clear comfortable shoe for dress wear

those met on the near side, and there was no open space.

found in regular Cantilevers.

Wear comfortable Cantilev

that no evidence tending to disprove wear wh their belief that the men are alive had priate. been offered at the conference, is taken noon fu ar confirmation of the report that chemical tests of the atmosphere in the Argonaut and Kennedy shafts failed to show the reactions that would have been present if any of the men had been present if any of the men had widths AAAA to E.

### Hughes, at Centennary, Reviews World Fleet

Battleships of Many Nations Pass American Secretary; Haze Mars Spectacle

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 9 (By The Associated Press).—Secretary of State Hughes and President Epitacio Pesso", accompanied by the heads of the foreign mission attending the Brazilian centenary, reviewed the international fleet of warships in the harbor to-day. All the ships were bedecked with flags flying from the masts and hung from stem to stern.

Though the weather was somewhat cloudy, the spectacle was only slightly marred. The ships stood out in the gray atmosphere and appeared the more warlike.

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warike.

Secretary Hughes this afternoon attended an official reception given by the government officials and the missions in the Dos Diarios Club.

But Tender Hits Wall

James O'Neill Averts Tragedy by Clinging to Wheel as Comrades Jump

Expected; Still Face Rock

Special Dispatch to The Tribuse

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 9.—Argonaut nine officials who know the conditions mine officials who know the conditions



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